Goerlitz:

The Austrians have crossed the Elbe and are marching I know not where. I may possibly move straight into Bohemia to catch the Russians napping.

20th, Zittau:

I crossed the mountains yesterday and reached Gabel.

(To General Corbineau.) Push your cavalry out as far as you can on the road to Lauben. We are manoeuvring, and must close up for giving battle.

I arn afraid a dispatch I sent to the Duke of Taranto has been intercepted, and that the enemy's eyes will be opened.

22d, Loewenberg:

People will be anxious in Paris, and the Allies will not fail to spread bad reports. I am far from having given up my Bohemian enterprise. The worst feature of the situation is the lack of confidence of the generals: whenever I am absent they imagine the enemy are in large numbers.

23d, Goerlitz:

The troops that are here can reach Dresden on the 25th, or, if there is less urgency, on the 26th.

24th. I am now marching on Dresden to attack the forces of the enemy that have moved in that direction. The army that I sent towards Berlin should have reached that city to-day. It appears that two regiments of West-phalian hussars have gone over to the enemy bag and baggage.

Bautzen, *3 p. м. :*

I have reached this place with the Guard. To-morrow **by** two o'clock in the afternoon I can throw forty thou-